

Kuwait reaffirms 5% oil rise

KUWAIT, March 9 (R). — Kuwait has told its oil customers that it intends to increase petroleum prices by 5 per cent this year, the newspaper Al-Siyassah said today.

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An independent political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جوردين تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية «الراي»

AMMAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977 — RABIE AWAL 20, 1397

Price: 50 fils

Callaghan, Concorde zip to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). — British Prime Minister James Callaghan was due in Washington tonight for talks with President Carter, likely to cover the vexed issue of New York landing rights for the Concorde supersonic jetliner.

In case of a settlement

Barter: Israel's defence lines may go beyond its legal borders

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). — President Jimmy Carter said today Israel would withdraw substantially from occupied territories under any interim Middle East peace agreement which may be negotiated.

He stressed that his recent statements on human rights were not directed solely at the Soviet Union. Mr. Carter issued his own personal disavowal of a controversial statement yesterday by an American delegate to the U.N. human rights commission.

Allon: U.S. Kfir veto is final

TEL AVIV, March 9 (Agencies). Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today the United States had informed Israel that its decision to ban the sale of 24 Israeli Kfir fighters to Ecuador was final.

Belgian parliament dissolved, elections to be held April 17

BRUSSELS, March 9 (Agencies). Prime Minister Leo Tindemans announced today that parliament had been dissolved and elections would be held on April 17.

Afro-Arab summit winds up with policy declarations to forge closer cooperation

CAIRO, March 9 (R). — Leaders of 60 African and Arab states ended their first joint summit here today by adopting policy declarations designed to forge closer cooperation between the Third World's major producers of oil and raw materials.

King Hussein returns after Cairo summit

AMMAN (Agencies). — His Majesty King Hussein returned here Wednesday from Cairo after attending the Afro-Arab summit.

The King was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and Assistant Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali.

He said an Afro-Arab summit would be held every three years and that Sudan and Uganda had already made invitations to hold future summits there.

Ethiopia warns its consent essential for Red Sea security

CAIRO, March 9 (R). — Any Arab plans for the Red Sea would fail if they did not have the approval of Ethiopia, the head of the Ethiopian delegation to the Afro-Arab summit said here today.

Commenting on recent Arab declarations on Red Sea security, Afro Berhau Dinka, head of the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said: "Any arrangement over the Red Sea which does not have our consent will not work."

Mr. Sabbe said that the guerrilla fighting force had increased by at least 50 per cent over the last year but declined to give specific figures.

He said use of the promised funds was a long-term process which might not be completed by the time the next Afro-Arab summit met. One of the documents adopted here provided for an Afro-Arab summit to be convened every three years, and a foreign ministers' meeting every 18 months.

Speakers at the closing session hailed the summit as a resounding success and a milestone in the history of the Third World. Closing the meeting, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said: "I announce to the people of the world the full success of the Afro-Arab summit which achieved its aims in realising the hopes of our peoples on the African continent and in the Arab World."

Mr. Sadat told delegates that they had taken Afro-Arab cooperation a great step forward, "from solidarity to cohesion." Similar notes of euphoria were sounded by Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Siad Barre of Somalia, Jafar Nimeiri of Sudan, and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon.

Lower-level delegates here also expressed optimism over the prospects of a powerful alliance of Afro-Arab countries. But the English-language Cairo newspaper Egyptian Gazette introduced a note of scepticism in an editorial which said it would remain to be seen how much those who had been making stirring speeches in Cairo remembered of them when they returned home.

Despite the progress made here on the road to Afro-Arab solidarity, the newspaper said, "Many Arab and African leaders must be helped to sharpen their line of vision beyond the ends of their own noses and begin to take a genuine interest in the problems of others."

The first Afro-Arab summit managed to stay remarkably detached from some of the side issues and disputes which have marred so many international gatherings. Although most countries had an opportunity to speak at one or other of the meetings, there was a general abstinence from raising some of the bilateral strife which affects several of them.

Some states, such as Benin and Uganda, raised regional issues unconnected with the aim of the conference, but they produced almost no reaction. Benin brought up the mysterious raid on its economic capital of Cotonou in January which was blamed on unidentified mercenaries, and Morocco reacted against allegations that it was involved. But the smouldering disputes had little impact.

So it was a pleasant surprise when Saudi Arabia came up with a pledge of one billion dollars, with others following suit to set the total at close to \$1.5 billion.

Some of the Arabs seemed as surprised as the delighted Africans, and informed sources said some of the poorer Arab states without oil wealth hoped it would lead to aid coming their way as well.

Another potential trouble-spot, the summit's attitude to guerrilla movements operating in Africa and the Middle East, was also avoided.

Three mysterious hostage dramas grip Washington

WASHINGTON, March 9 (R). — Gunmen today stormed into three buildings in Washington — one Jewish office, one Moslem and the capital's local government offices — and seized hostages in all three.

Police sealed off a wide area around the building as a fire engine, with its ladder extended, manoeuvred into position on one side.

At the B'nai Brith offices, police said that not all of the 50 to 100 people inside the building were under the direct control of the invaders, who were carrying at least one rifle and a knife. Some of the people in the building were locked in offices.

Police said at least two people there had been hurt — one with a head wound and the other with cuts on the head. Neither was seriously wounded.

The armed group arrived at the B'nai Brith in a van police said was hired by a person "with an Arab sounding name." This initially raised speculation the incident might be linked with the visit of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has just completed two days of talks with President Carter and was meeting Jewish leaders when the B'nai Brith was raided.

But there was no word from police or elsewhere of any link with Mr. Rabin's visit. Roads around the three besieged buildings were sealed to all traffic and huge traffic jams built up.

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Dean of newscasters reminisces

Lowell Thomas: First met Jordan in 1917

By Irene Ramadan Special to the Jordan Times

There are two people alive who were with the Arab during World War I...

Lowell Thomas, who covered the Arab's campaign, arrived in Amman a week ago...

Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

Thomas Lowell with his wife: Travel in his blood.

UNESCO head due here for talks in May

PARIS, March 9 (JNA). — The Director General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), Mr. Ahmad M'bo, will pay a short official visit to Jordan during May.

During his stay Mr. M'bo will meet Prince Hassan and discuss with top officials co-operation between Jordan and UNESCO in the cultural and scientific fields.

Other topics of discussion will include resolutions passed by UNESCO at its Nairobi session on Israeli diggings in Jerusalem and the cultural and educational situation in the occupied Arab territories.

U.S. women tour JVC projects

AMMAN (JNA). — A group of U.S. women residents in Jordan Wednesday toured the Jordan Valley, where they looked over development projects being implemented by the Jordan Valley Commission (JVC).

They were briefed on the projects by JVC Assistant Director Dr. Munther Hadadeen.

The visit is part of an information drive organised by U.S. women residents here so they may become familiarised with the Jordanian way of life and the development and progress the country is witnessing.



A group of American residents in Jordan Wednesday looks over development projects in the Jordan Valley. (JNA photo).

NATIONAL NOTES

* AMMAN. — His Highness Prince Hassan has delegated the governor of Amman to offer his condolences to the Saqqaf family on the death of Hassem Al Saqqaf.

* AMMAN. — Officials of Jordan's embassy in Bucharest, who were able to meet with Jordanian students in the Romanian town of Ploesti, reported that all these students were unharmed by the recent quake, sources at the foreign ministry said Wednesday.

* AMMAN. — The administrative board of the tourism authority has approved licences for a number of hotels and tourist offices.

* AMMAN. — The municipalities lending fund has approved a JD 13,000 loan for the North Azraq rural council to bring electricity to the village.

Arab, EEC seminar opens today

ROME, March 9 (JNA). — An Arab-European seminar will open here tomorrow to debate the present political and economic relations between the Arab countries and the European Economic Community (EEC), and means of strengthening them.

Jordan's ambassador in Paris, Dr. Khalil Al Salem, has already arrived in the Italian capital to represent Jordan at the seminar, which was organised by the British newspaper the Financial Times and the Roman Republic.

Yarmouk head returns after participating in T.V. seminars

IRBID (JNA). — President of Yarmouk University Dr. Adnan Badran Tuesday evening returned to Amman after participating in television seminars on the importance of higher education in the development of the Arab homeland. They were put of a programme entitled "The future at your hand", which was prepared in Tunis under the supervision of the Tunisian government and the United States radio and television corporation.

The seminars' proceedings, which were recorded in Arabic, will be broadcast on television networks in the Arab World at a later date.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency

Table with 4 columns: Currency, Rate 1, Rate 2, Rate 3. Includes U.K. sterling, U.S. dollar, German mark, French franc, Swiss franc, Italian lira, Saudi riyal, Lebanese pound, Syrian pound, Iraqi dinar, Kuwaiti dinar, Egyptian pound, Libyan dinar, UAE dirham.

Cabinet approves Jordan, Egypt trade accord

AMMAN (JNA). — In its meeting Wednesday under acting Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, the cabinet approved an amended protocol regularising trade exchange and economic cooperation between Jordan and Egypt.

The Cabinet also decided on Jordan's Delegation to the meeting of the Arab Civil Aviation Council, due to be held in Casablanca, Morocco, at the end of March. The delegation will be headed by Director of the Department of Civil Aviation Sharif Ghazi Rakan.

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LOOK OF THE LAND

Jordan through the camera's eye Photos by Marc Richin



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Efe pygmies fall prey to starvation due to extensive tree cutting

PALO ALTO, California (C-SM). — "When the tall trees are felled and the water is fouled, death comes to the world," say the Efe pygmies of the Ituri forest in Zaire.

Unfortunately, the tall trees are being felled in the name of progress in this land of rain forests that was once the Belgian Congo. Without the trees for protection, the pygmies are being exposed to the withering tropical sun. According to Jean-Pierre Hallet, their self-appointed protector, they are also suffering from disease and starvation.

At the turn of the century, there were perhaps 75,000 of the small people in the Ituri forest. By 1950 there were on-

ly 25,000, and in 1970 only 15,000. Today Mr. Hallet estimates that only about 3,500 pure-blooded pygmies remain.

Since 1972 the 6 foot 5 inch Mr. Hallet has been devoting his life to saving these people whom he calls the oldest of the earth's children.

A Belgian, he was born at the edge of the Ituri forest, where his father was a well-known local artist. He learned the language and customs of his pygmy playmates until he was sent away to school.

After graduating from the Sorbonne in 1947 with a degree in soil science he was appointed by the Congo's Belgian administration to serve as a liaison to 17 tribes representing

650,000 people. "During that period, I did everything from delivering babies to diagnosing plant diseases," he says.

But in 1957, Mr. Hallet accomplished a feat for which he was called "the Abe Lincoln of the Congo" by the U.S. magazine *Sepia*. He obtained an emancipation proclamation from the Nande chiefs of the Beni people which gave full freedom to the pygmies. For more than 200 years these little people, whose average height is about 4 foot 6 inches, had been enslaved by their taller neighbours.

After obtaining their emancipation, Hallet decided to spend 18 months living with the pygmies in their environment.

The knowledge he obtained about their way of life has been translated into two books — "Coogo Kitabu" and "Pygmy Kitabu" — and a documentary film.

In his first book Mr. Hallet

observed that the pygmies had lived in perfect harmony with their forest world. "They gathered, hunted, and consumed only what they needed, and never killed an animal or even a plant without reason."

While he was with them Mr. Hallet also became more aware of the problems of these gentle people. Bantu and Sudanese plantations were usurping their land. Tourists were coming in bringing peanuts, cigarettes,

and sugar. The pygmies began succumbing to new diseases.

To fend off starvation, Mr. Hallet began showing his friends, who for centuries had been nomads, how to plant crops for survival. Even today African tribes consider planted fields and will not destroy them. Now corn fields and bananas are planted in the forest to help protect the remaining trees.

For centuries the pygmies lived an isolated, but completely self-sufficient, life. They survived largely on a vegetable diet. The men organised hunts deep in the forest while the women built thatched huts from leaves and grass.

The children learned their roles from direct imitation. The boys were taken on the hunt and could climb immense trees by the age of two. Small girls and their mothers, working together, dammed the rivers to catch crabs and crayfish. In between times they celebrated weddings and births with special dances and music.

Mr. Hallet has recorded much of their life in his film as well as many of their proverbs, such as: "If you give a piece of your heart to things that you own, you cannot love people with all your heart. You become the slave of the things you own. We love and take care of people, not things."

When Mr. Hallet is asked why he spends so much time trying to save the Efe, he replies, "I learn so much from them." He explains that although people refer to them as primitives, they do not practice cannibalism, human sacrifice, mutilation, sorcery, or initiation ordeals, or indeed, any of the other cruel customs associated with equatorial Africa.

Whenever there is a hunt the hunters bring the meat back to camp where it is shared among all the members of the group. In times past, if game was not eaten until a bit of meat had been tossed into the air, or wrapped in a leaf and placed in the fork of a nearby tree while a prayer was said.

Mr. Hallet says this custom, which is no longer performed, was to let Toré, or God, know the pygmies do not take the food for granted.

While living with them, Mr. Hallet taught the pygmies what had been considered unteachable, how to read and write, do simple arithmetic. This gave them a chance to compete on more equal footing with the neighbours.

In order to raise the money to purchase the hoes, axes and many other implements upon which they are now dependent, Hallet has started a fund for the pygmies. Each year he leads safaris to Africa as then returns to his friends in the Ituri forest. He is also selling his film as a collection which he amassed during his period of service in the Congo, to raise money for them.

Like the Elizabethan poet John Donne, who said, "No man is an island," Mr. Hallet believes that the world is not large that we can afford to ignore any human tragedy.

"We have one last opportunity to preserve a people who would otherwise disappear, a people whose simple wisdom reflected in peaceful human relationships, family unity, total harmony with nature, should encourage us to think about and seek a realistic compromise with our own blind technology."



Belgian Jean-Pierre Hallet with young Efe tribesmen.

Lexicographers struggle to keep pace with growing English language

The English language is growing so fast that dictionary publishers find their works incomplete before issue and have to bring out supplements.

LONDON (Gemini). — More people speak Mandarin than English, but the open societies of the Anglo-Saxon world with their social fluidity, their rapid scientific and technical development, their inventiveness, their freedoms of speech, movement and publishing, are expanding the horizons of the English language at a phenomenal rate.

It means that dictionary publishers find their works incomplete long before issue so that supplements have to be brought out to keep pace with coinage of new words and expressions.

Clarence L. Barnhart, a veteran American lexicographer, compiler of the Barnhart Dictionary of New English, says: "People get tired of using the old words all the time, just as they get tired of wearing the same old clothes. Language is a reflection of the events of the time and this certainly is an eventful time."

So his dictionary covers more than 5,000 words, besides words that have acquired new meanings. These are some of the words, first of American and then of world currency unknown when the Sixties dawned:

Acidhead - a user or addict of the hallucogenic drug LSD.

Blue movie - a pornographic film.

Pizzazz - liveliness, vitality.

Psych - to break down psychologically.

Ratfink - a mean, worthless or abnoxious person.

Ufologist - a person studying UFO's or Unidentified Flying Objects, popularly flying saucers.

Says Burchfield, a New Zealander who came to England in 1949 as a Rhodes scholar: "The language has leaped ahead since 1933 mainly because there are more people writing, more newspapers and the whole area of technical developments."

Wars, space flight, women's lib, and various cults of magic and meditation are still swelling the dictionaries.

Some ten years ago you had never heard of think-tanks, reggae, unisex, Mission Control, splashdowns, hippies, pot, software, dolly birds, pop festivals or anything being camp or high-camp. And "gay" meant what it said.

A whole new age is reflected in Maoism, thalidomide, battered baby, Black Power, Flower People, loo and pinta — not to speak of aggro, butch, charisma, deflation, freak-out, guff, macrobiotics, rat, turned-on and upright.

It is difficult to realise that in the "swinging" early Sixties in Britain, top-up boys, in-groups, mods and rockers, meter wardens and bard shoulders, kinky boots and fab clothes were all novel words, some of them now distinctly "dated". The point about "groovy" language as it was called is that it never stays in a groove.

Go back to the early Fifties and it was a far-off Britain where no one talked of digital computers, supersonic planes, intercontinental ballistic missiles, subscriber trunk dialling (on the telephone), trading stamps, golden discs, expressos (coffee bars), transistor — radios, sex-kitten, comprehensive schools, sick jokes and women being "made" or "laid".

Modern civilisation, you might say, had scarcely arrived. Not till 1966 could one have the benefit of feeling "groovy" or "blowing the mind", and you couldn't become a "cabbage" till 1969.

The slang of to-day would have been baffling — buses (detectives) bugging (electronically eavesdropping) baddies

(criminals); faggots using grass in drag; shacking-up with a kooky pusher.

Of course, it is a sign of the times in Britain that nostalgic books about the war years should have to explain to two new generations the meanings of many words out of the estimated 4,000 coined in the struggle — dummy-run, Quisling, evacuee, blitz, ersatz, "on points" (part of the esoteric rationing system) and Fuhrer-principle.

English has always borrowed heavily from the world's languages. There are alcohol, algebra, zero, cotton and camphor from Arabic; chocolate, tobacco and tomatoes from Mexico; curry, bungalow, teak, bangles and pyjamas from Britain's old Indian Empire; garage, cafe, chauffeur and menu from France.

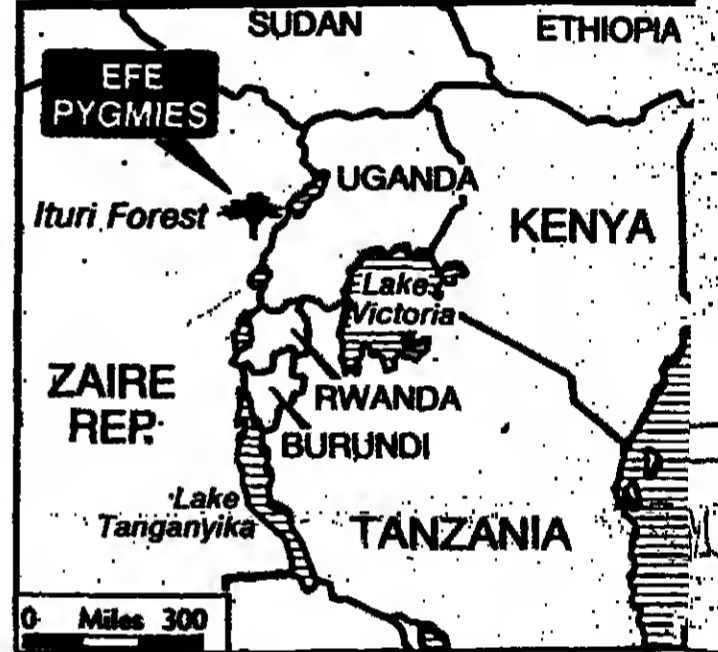
But with the growing complexity and range of English there is an increasing phenomenon overseas — bits of the language phonetically rendered in other tongues.

France is making an attempt to replace "Français" by native terms but "le smoking", "la tennis", "le biftek" (beef-steak) have long taken root. There are even such terms as "la manpowerisation", "un gentleman-farmer", "l'outsider" and "le dropping-zone".

In Japan if you cannot cope with chopsticks, they will offer you a "nifu" (knife) and "fobku" (fork). They have even adopted suspenders ("sasupendah") and corsets ("korisetto"). The Russians no longer H in their tongue have "guligans" (hooligans), "dhaz" (jazz) and "bifstek".

The Poles play "futbal" and "hokej". The Yugoslav has a "lampu" on the front of his "motorbickel". The Bulgarians dance "rok-eng-rol", Finns worry about the "atomi pommi" (atomic bomb) and the Chinese play "pu'ka'a" (oker) and have a sense of "yu meh" (humour).

So all the time the Queen's English is getting a lot more lively and cosmopolitan, and a lot less regal.



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Contract documents can be purchased at Tender Dept. in the municipality, for JD 250 per set.

The municipality cordially welcomes contractors with financing offers, showing rates of interest, loan period and any other financing conditions.

Closing date Saturday 30th April 1977 at 12 noon.

Mayor of Amman.

Cartoons reappear in Peking's People's Daily newspaper

Peanuts, Snoopy and Andy Capp have competition in Peking.

For the first time in memory the usually staid People's Daily recently featured a whole page of cartoons.

Political pathos and frolics are out. But the people's pens produced an artistic mosaic on

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Announces that its sales offices in King Hussein Street will be temporarily closed as of Saturday March 12, 1977.

It has the pleasure to serve the public, travel and tourist agents from this same day at its new offices in Abdali — opposite the new parliament building — and its sales offices at the Jordan Inter-continental Hotel.

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مركز خدمات المستهلك

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. South leads.

- NORTH**
♠ 843
♥ 103
♦ QJ5
♣ K9743
- WEST**
♠ Q96
♥ AQ6
♦ 10532
♣ Q65
- EAST**
♠ 10
♥ 987542
♦ K764
♣ J2
- SOUTH**
♠ AKJ752
♥ KJ
♦ A9
♣ A108

trick. Now he tried two rounds of trumps, and when they failed to break, he was in trouble. He ducked a club in an attempt to set up the

suit for heart discards. Unfortunately, East won the club and shifted to a heart and declarer could not guess right. He lost two hearts, a club and a trump for down one.

At the other table, the Australian declarer also called for dummy's queen of diamonds, and again it was allowed to win the trick. Here, however, he found a

far superior line which greatly increased his chances for the contract—he led a low club to his ten! West won this trick with

the queen, but declarer's king of hearts was safe from attack. The diamond continuation was won by the ace, and the king and ace of spades were cashed. When West showed up with the

twice-guarded queen, declarer conceded a trump trick. With dummy's club suit established, West was forced to cash the ace of hearts or he would lose that trick.

With the help of a simple avoidance play, declarer

kept the dangerous hand off lead and brought in a contract that had failed in the other room.



The unchanging nature of Alexander Nevsky, by Soviet sculptor Stepan Erzya.



GRAFFITI
WE CAN'T AFFORD MEAT BUT POLITICIANS GIVE US LOTS OF BALONEY

LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise not to express any resentment toward anyone with whom you have any difference of opinion as it could cause some very difficult conditions that could remain for some time to come. Watch carefully the action of others, and your own, but avoid making comments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being very sure to go through with promises is important. Show gentility toward a loved one who may be upset. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your association ties stronger instead of severing connections, as you are thinking of doing. Some public affair may not be to your liking, but go along with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be very conscientious in handling tasks now or you could lose out where it counts the most. Try not to argue with a co-worker or there is trouble. Don't be misled.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for that good time you want, so wait for a better day. Put talents to work and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work alone at home and improve conditions there. A new venture is appealing but it is not good for you at this time. Make evening a happy one with those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use care in going after information you need or you get into trouble. Listening to suggestions of associates is wise. Sleep on it before following their advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Stop getting yourself into any further financial problems and clear up those you presently have. Find a better way to save money. Cut down on expenses and be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Overcome obstacles that keep you from gaining your most practical aims, but use tact. Not a good time for joining in social groups. Take health treatments you need to gain vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into those new projects that will help you to get ahead faster, but use diplomacy. Be sure to take care of chores you have been putting off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends who are in a quarrelsome mood should be forgotten for now. Avoid a party you have been invited to since there could be an unfortunate argument there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Pay as many bills as you can and feel more at ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new projects that appeal to you, but don't commit yourself to any just now. Enjoy old friends and forget making new ones just now. Be wary of strangers.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURE

YOUNG DR. KILDARE

A new humane story in which Dr. Kildare treats the sick and takes care also of their emotional disturbances.

* * *

THE QUEST

The Bodin brothers, during their search for their sister raised by the Indians, are faced with new adventures and dangers.

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Hotel Jordan Intercontinental. Open daily for Executive Luncheon 1-3 p.m. Special International Buffet on Sundays. Dinner with live music from 7 p.m. to midnight. For reservation please call 41361 ext. 5.

QUICK MEAL

Restaurants for broasted chicken and light snacks. Take home, lunch or dinner. Jabal Amman, First Circle. Tel. 21083, Jabal Al Luwaidh, Hawuz Circle. Tel. 30646, Jabal Al Husayn, near Jerusalem Cinema. Tel. 21781. Also in Zarqa and Irbid.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

First Chinese restaurant in Jordan. First Circle, Jabal Amman, near the Abiyah School or CMS. Tel. 38968. Open daily from noon to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Also take home service-order by phone.

THE DIPLOMAT

First Circle, Jabal Amman. Tel. 25592. Open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Restaurant, coffee-shop, snack bar and patisserie. Oriental and European specialties.

WINGS

Firas Wings Hotel, Jabal Al Luwaidh. Tel. 22103/4. Choice of THREE set menus daily for lunch, and a la carte. Open 12-3 p.m. and 7-12 p.m. Specialty: steaks.

For advertising in above columns contact "Sout Wa Soura" Tel. 38869. Open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



MUTT AND JEFF



JUMBLE

scramble these four Jumbles, the letter to each square, to form ordinary words.

GEWED
SULOE
HEETES
PANMEC

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "A DOLL"

Jumbles: BROIL TACKY COLUMN FERVID
Answer: Less than a dollar, but often pleases a guy—"A DOLL."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

28. Infrequent
30. Gemel
31. Of the ear
33. Roofing slate
35. Went ahead
36. Glacial pinnacle
38. Pledge
40. Plum
42. Vein
45. Purveyor
49. Christmas
50. Turkish chamber
51. Number
52. Secretive person
53. Redberry
- evergreen

DOWN

4. Integument of a seed
5. Umpire
6. Comprehended
7. Hestales
8. To and ---
9. Base
10. I do
16. Boor
20. Supposing
22. Shoemaker's tool
23. Compete
24. Limit
25. Cow genus
26. Indian
27. Lord or gentleman
28. Doubtful
32. Miner's platform
34. Continue
37. St. John's bread
39. Cringe
41. Cheek
43. Pretty woman
44. Drip
45. Trees
46. Diffident
47. Humorous author
- Shooter

Time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-10 48. Shooter

